

Foreword

AS the year 1944-45 comes to an end, many former Centralites will be leaving, taking with them memories of successful achievements at Central. Thus, we offer to the students and faculty of Central Junior High School this annual year book with our sincerest hopes and wishes that it may bring both pleasure and enjoyment to all and serve as an inspiring keepsake to those who depart.

Editor and
Assistant Editors

Acknowledgments

We wish to express our appreciation and acknowledge the help and courtesy given by the following people who have helped to make our Annual Reflector of 1945 a success.

Mr. N. W. Chaffee, Mrs. Lora Staebell, Miss Mary Williams, Mr. John Distler, and the Reflector printers; Mr. Paul Rhodes, and the Reflector typists; Miss Jane Durham, and the Art department; Mr. Lloyd Cartwright, Seemann and Peters, Mr. E. W. Erdman, and Mr. Leslie Turner, Reflector advisor.

The Annual Reflector

Printed and Published by the
Students of Saginaw Central
Junior High School

Saginaw, Michigan

June, 1945



REFLECTOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Helen Katsarelas
Assistant-Editors	Tommie Banks, Dale MacConnel
Exchange Editor	Jean Jacobi
Sports Editors, Dale MacConnel, Janet Schnur, Claudius Mendell	
Secretary	Judy Schirmer
Special Column Writers, Nancy Hainsey, Jo Pickett, Mabel Wesson,	
Judy Schirmer	
Humor Editor	Ellajane Burk
Feature Writers	Jane Reist, Janice Rau, Marcia Golfarb
Inquiring Reporters	Bill McGregor, Pat Elliot
Editorial Writers	Janice Rau, Jane Reist
Reporters: Dolores Alles, Mardie Beach, Rodney Beaulieu, Beverly	
Boertman, Toby Lindquist, Virginia Novy, Lyle Ostrander,	
Arthur Riethmeier, Sally Rotter, Jerry Wolf, Sue Spaulding,	
Donna Sheppard.	
Principal	Newton W. Chaffee
Assistant Principal	Mrs. Lora Staebell
Reflector Advisor	Leslie J. Turner
Printing Instructor	John C. Distler
Typing Instructor	Paul F. Rhodes
Art Instructor	Miss Jane Durham



Greetings, Students of Central :

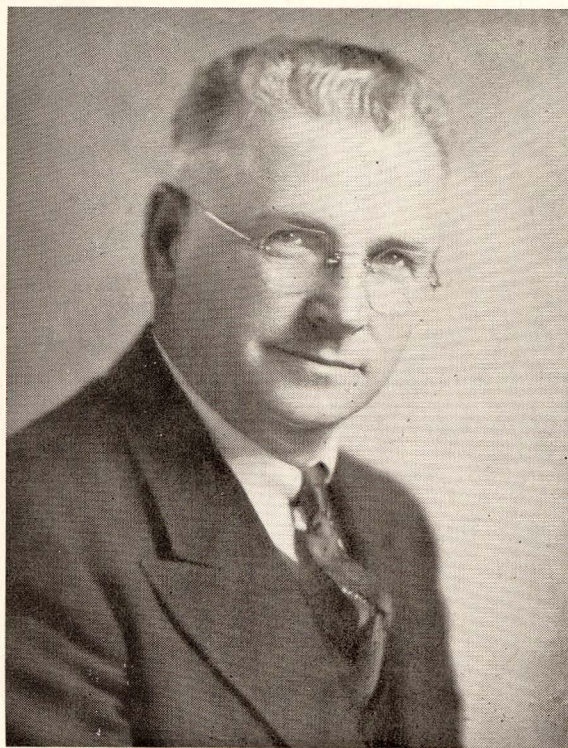
In a near tomorrow you must live in a new world, a smaller, more intimate world than we have ever known before. Time and distance as we have always known them, will to a great extent, be blotted out. Science and American genius have contrived to shrink distance and cut time until the inhabitants of the most distant parts of the earth, before unknown to us, will become our brothers. We shall soon be less concerned with what we get, for what we give, than we shall be concerned in seeing that all humans get a fair share of what the good earth offers.

Each of your todays should make you consider just where you will fit into this new and wonderful realm. If you are to compete for your fair share of happiness in the new world of tomorrow, you will need to know many things. May you leave each class feeling stronger than when you entered it. At the close of each day may you look forward to a challenging tomorrow.

Sincerely,

LORA C. STAEBELL

Assistant Principal of Central Junior High School



Greetings:

Another year has moved around (Central's and Mr. Chaffee's twenty-second together). Once more we are called upon to wish hundreds of you God-speed in the success we know will be yours in this best country on earth. We also extend our personal and kindest words of greeting to you who remain and to you who will work with us in the years to come. We hope for peace, for the return of loved ones, and for Just and Provident Democracy in this new year.

Sincerely,

N. W. CHAFFEE

Principal of Central Junior High School

*W*E, the students of the Journalism Class, dedicate this Annual Reflector of 1944-1945 to the ninth grade students, who are tomorrow's American citizens. In wartime, even more than in peacetime, education is essential. Free education is one of the principles for which our boys are fighting and dying on foreign soils. Many of our boys wisely plan to continue their interrupted educations when they return from the war fronts. We, the youth of today, are fortunate in being able to progress in our education without fear of interruption.

We should take advantage of every opportunity to advance our education, for the United States of tomorrow depends largely upon the education we, the youth of America, receive today.

Faculty



Elizabeth Fesler
Mathematics



William Schroeder
Mathematics



Mildred Koepsell
English



Jane Durham
Art



Joseph G. Barr
Science



Julius I. Dezelsky
Social Science



Ruth E. Chapman
English



Mary K. Williams
Secretary



John C. Distler
Printing



Frances Habel
English



Stanley Boertman
Metal



Dorothy Osborne
Mathematics



Herbert Kent
Metal



Eleanor Fisher
Mathematics



Paul F. Rhodes
Typing



Anita Schoenow
Social Science



Annis E. Ulman
Music



William McMullin
Social Science



Katherine Casey
Homemaking



Valera Mayer
English



Harry Graves Miller
Auditorium



William E. Stoner
Physical Education



Leslie J. Turner
Journalism
General Science



Jessie L. Cabbage
Library

Faculty



Almon Galloway
Typing
Science
English



Stanley Czuchna
Wood



Helen E. Campbell
General Science



Harriet Roush
Physical Education



Marion Schwarzkopf
English



Clara Rademacher
English



Kenneth Roush
Social Science



Betsy Dibble
Homemaking



Kenneth Mathews
Instrumental Music



Harry Williams
Mechanical Drawing



Grace Stoner
Physical Education



Effie M. Guilford
Mathematics



Theron Fager
Physical Education



Harriette Ebeling
Social Science



Alma Williams
English



Elmer Bickel
Mathematics



Eloise Reese
English



Walter Luebker
Social Science



Lorna Berluti
Social Science



Frank Evans
General Science



Emil C. Trommer
Wood



Lloyd Cartwright
General Science



Paul Plambeck
Social Science



Charlotte Herron
Homemaking



Our Journalism Staff

OUR "REFLECTOR STAFF" is a hard-working class of boys and girls of home room 313. They, and the printers, are the people who have tried to make your paper, The Reflector, a success throughout the school year. With your help and cooperation it has become more interesting and contains more names which make it more interesting.

The staff for the first semester was:

Editor	Helen Katsarelas
Assistant editor	Marjorie Beach
Assistant editor	Rodney Beaulieu
Exchange editor	Jean Jacobi
Secretary	Judy Schirmer

The second semester staff was:

Editor	Helen Katsarelas
Assistant editor	Tommie Banks
Assistant editor	Dale Mac Connel
Exchange editor	Jean Jacobi
Secretary	Judy Schirmer

The reporters are: Claudius Mendell, Janet Schnur, Shrida Howard, Nancy Hainsey, Mabel Wesson, Ellajane Burke, Sue Spaulding, Marcia Goldfarb, Bill McGregor, Toby Lindquist, Janice Rau, Delores Alles, Pat Elliot, Jane Reist, Virginia Novy, Lyle Ostrander, Jean Rosa, Jerry Wolf, Sally Rotter,

Arthur Riethmeier, Jo Pickett, Donna Shepard, and Beverley Boertman.

We wish to thank, Mr. N. W. Chaffee, our principal; Mrs. Lora Staebell, assistant principal; Mr. Lesie Turner, Reflector advisor; Mr. Paul F. Rhodes, typing instructor; Mr. John C. Distler, printing instructor.

The boys in the printing department, and the boys and girls in the typing and art departments deserve much praise, because without their help and cooperation the Reflector could not have been a success.

The news the pupils put in the home room envelopes helped us obtain more names and news items which made the paper more interesting. We are grateful for these contributions.

To those who are passing into senior high school we wish to say "Good Luck" in the years before you.

* * * *

Everyone Should Plant a Victory Garden

In this war everyone has to take part. One of the most important ways of helping the war effort is victory gardening.

The fighters on the battlefield need food, and the men and women on the production line need food.

Everyone knows that vegetables have a high nutritive value and that fresh fruit is important in the daily diet.

This year we will not only have to feed our own armies and our own people, but those people also who are freed from the hand of the Nazis and Japs.

This will take more food than ever, and all of us, especially civilians, will have to tighten our belts, unless we remember to grow vegetables for vitality and for victory.



Mary Jones
Mathematics



Irmgard H. Karpicke
Homemaking
Cafeteria

9A Enrollment

Acha, David	Eurich, Fred	List, Curtis	Riethmeier, Arthur
Adams, James	Federspiel, James	Loeffler, Andrew	Robar, Charles
Alcock, Frederick	Ferguson, Robert	Luna, Raymond	Robins, William
Alexander, Dick	Fetters, Richard	Lux, Eugene	Reinke, Charles
Alexander, William	Finlay, John	MacConnell, Dale	Rogers, Birt
Allore, David	Fleminger, Jim	McDonald, Bob	Rouse, Glendell
Bargas, Jesse	Forster, Ned	McDougal, Kenneth	Rundell, Bob
Barris, Gregory	Fulgencio, Jimmy	McEwen, Jerry	Rupp, Duane
Bauer, Bobby	Furlo, Harold	McGregor, Bill	Ryckman, Richard
Becker, Harold	Furlo, Louis	McKendree, Charles	Sauseda, Peter
Birnbaum, Charles	Gabriel, William	McLaughlin, Buddy	Sawer, Bill
Boese, Ronald	Gaudette, Thomas	McLean, Robert	Schmidt, Fred
Brethauer, Eugene	Gerst, David	Manial, Donald	Schmidt, Tom
Brown, Marshall	Gnirs, Danny	Marsden, Harold	Schmolitz, Bernard
Buchanan, Ivan	Gonzales, Frank	Martin, Robert	Schneider, Jack
Bushey, Ronald	Gosko, Edmund	Martinez, Joe	Schultz, David
Campbell, Robert	Gottschalk, John	Matzke, Robert	Scott, Leon
Cantu, Richard	Green, Charles	Meibeyer, Charles	Scott, Robert
Carrigan, Darwin	Griffin, William	Melton, Bobby	Shackelford, Brewster
Cech, Tony	Grzesiak, Wally	Melzo, Bill	Slachta, Henry
Chantaca, Lupe	Gulliver, Dale	Mendell, Claudius	Smith, Richard
Chapman, George	Gunter, Donald	Menter, Billy	Sommerfield, Frank
Childs, Allan	Guzman, Gabriel	Messner, Henry	Somers, Earl
Chinery, Larry	Hall, Willie	Miller, Arthur	Soto, Albert
Chislea, Joseph	Harris, William	Milne, Donald	Spyker, Dale
Clements, Herbert	Hayes, Delbert	Milne, Richard	Stark, Junior
Cobb, Raymond	Henshaw, Joe	Milne, Tom	Steiner, Bill
Cohee, Nolan	Henshaw, Jerry	Mocny, Jerome	Stevens, Duwane
Compau, Gerald	Hernandez, Joe	Montgomery, Robert	Stoddard, Jim
Cook, William	Heredia, Mike	Morley, George	Tafel, Norman
Cooper, Judson	Hildebrand, Jim	Morningstar, Sherrill	Tafoya, Frank
Cortez, Raymond	Higgins, Jerry	Moses, Don	Thomas, Richard
Costello, Peter	Hyde, Gerald	Moton, Richard	Thompson, Arthur
Cosson, David	Jamrog, Harry	Moyle, Edward	Thomas, George
Cowles, Harold	Jarabek, Bernard	Mueller, Donald	Tinney, Jack
Cronkright, Byron	Jiminez, Lupe	Muessig, William	Tucker, Earl
Culpepper, Robert	Joyner, Russell	Mulholland, Kent	Turbin, Burton
Cummings, Edwin	Jones, Robert	Munson, Arthur	Twarozynski, Thaddeus
Cunningham, George	Kastros, Peter	Nettleton, Robert	Twietmeyer, Walter
Cunningham, Glenn	Kasper, Theodore	Neuben, Curtis	Unzueta, Roland
Dawson, James	Kastros, John	Novak, Benedict	Vanderwahl, Dale
Dean, Elmer	Kennedy, Vern	Osmond, Jack	Veasley, Beeman
DeGroat, Oscar	Kline, Robert	Owen, Robert	Velasco, Rudolph
DeGuilio, John	Kowaleski, Richard	Parker, Ronald	Waters, Stuart
Dennings, Gerald	Krukowski, Robert	Parson, Robert	Watson, Frank
Dietzel, Jerry	Kruse, George	Parth, William	Weyner, Bill
Donahue, Wallace	Kraatz, Robert	Pickelmann, Harley	Wendling, David
Douglas, Don	Kuligowski, William	Poineau, Edward	Weslock, Robert
Dugan, Rudolph	LaPan, Jack	Pomeroy, Jerry	Wheeler, John
Duma, Charles	Lash, John	Potts, Kenneth	William, Matthew
Dunn, Herbert	Latimer, Paul	Powell, Gerald	Wilson, Andrew
Dutcher, Danny	Leng, Harry	Pringle, John	Wilson, Hildreth
Dyer, Duane	Leppien, Richard	Quellet, Jerry	Wisniewski, Bob
Eckstrom, Eugene	Levinsohn, Allan	Rabie, Donald	Wolf, Jerry
Elizalde, Joe	Lewis, Phil	Rank, Charles	Wolfgang, Maurice
Emerson, Bertis	Linzer, George	Ray, Charles	Zietz, Raymond

- Zimmer, John
Zimmerman, David
Zissler, Melvin
- Adsit, Gloria
Alles, Delores
Anderson, Vera
Armstrong, Joann
Armstrong, Norma
Arnst, Beverly
Barth, Frances
Beadore, Kathleen
Bell, Delores
Bentley, Marie
Birkner, Helen
Birnbaum, Jacqueline
Bishop, Kathline
Blakely, Dorothy
Block, Eleanor
Boensch, Helen
Boertman, Beverly
Bonnell, Donna
Botwright, Alberta
Boyer, Nancy
Brabant, Betty
Braentigam, Esther
Bragg, Gussie
Brant, Violet
Brennan, Bernadette
Brenner, Virginia
Bromm, Mary
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Colleen
Bruce, Loretta
Bryant, Delores
Bunzow, Betty
Burch, Minnie
Burk, Ellajane
Butterfield, Joan
Butts, Barbara
Carpenter, Patricia
Castillo, Mary
Chantaca, Elisa
Clatterbuck, Dorothy
Clevenger, Carolene
Coia, Anna
Colby, Verona
Colindres, Naomi
Combs, Evelyn
Condon, Thelma
Cook, Wilma
Crawford, Dorothy
Dalenberg, Lois
Darwish, Rosaleen
Dauer, Joyce
Davis, Johnnie
Davis, Marjorie
Deisig, Peggy
Delgado, Margaret
- Dennings, Maxine
Ditz, Joyce
Dixon, Ruby
Douglas, Betty
Easlick, Alma
Easlick, Gloria
Eckad, Darlene
Elliott, Patsy
Elsea, Carrol
Eugene, Sally
Farmer, Jean
Fernbach, Evelyn
Fields, Margarette
Fisher, Avis
Fisk, Betty
Flohr, Pauline
Forge, Alice
Francke, Marian
Fry, Joan
Fuller, Florabelle
Galligan, Virginia
Gascoyne, Joy
Gillam, Margaret
Gorney, Josephine
Gorney, Shirley
Griffin, Barbara
Guymer, Geraldine
Habeck, Patricia
Hall, Alice
Hallman, Dorothy
Halstead, Donna
Harris, Marion
Hayes, Jacqueline
Hayes, Mary
Hazzard, Alice
Heinlein, Katherine
Hoggs, Doris
Hudson, Helen
Hudson, Mary
Hutchison, Arlene
Jackson, Mary
Jaime, Juanita
James, Eloise
Jewell, Ruth
Johnson, Dolores
Jones, Janet
Kapplinger, Lucille
Kataski, Stella
Katsareles, Helen
Kenny, Nancy
Kern, Laura
Kerns, Evelyn
Kettelhohn, Lois
Kirkman, Barbara
Kleinfeld, Lucille
Klosinski, Joanne
Kordys, Sophie
Krukowski, Geraldine
Kuhn, Helen
- Kucher, Irene
Kudlick, Mary Jane
Kull, Marianne
Lacey, Marajorie
Lamb, Sarah
Landrum, Hazel
Larsen, Marilyn
Lash, Margaret
Lee, Dolores
Lee, Joan
Leitow, Clara
Lennox, Jean
Lennox, June
Leonard, Eleanor
Lindquist, Joan
Lindquist, Toby
Lutzke, Wahneta
McArn, Delores
McCloy, Shirley
McCrosen, Norma
McKenney, Marianna
McKenny, Joyce
MacMillen, Jennie
Markhart, Elizabeth
Markhart, Ramona
Marshall, Joy
Martin, Lela
Martindale, Donna
Matheson, Barbara
Matlewski, Victoria
Merrill, Patsy
Miller, Betty
Miller, Vernice
Milwrick, Annabelle
Mincy, Lillian
Miner, Mildred
Montiegel, Betty
Mueller, Linda
Neal, Velma
Nickerson, Bertha
Nowicki, Jeannie
O'Kraska, Irene
Oldenberg, Bonnie
Osmus, Helen
Otto, Virginia
Otto, Carol
Parrish, Helen
Pavalski, Lorraine
Perkins, Alma
Perkins, Earline
Perry, Geraldine
Persons, Betty
Pinkerton, Jean
Plank, Marion
Polasky, Marianne
Pries, Arlene
Pugh, Jean
Pugh, Joan
Purdy, Gloria
- Ragan, Melba
Ralph, Gloria
Randall, Betty Jo
Rautenberg, Wanda
Reif, Delores
Reinbold, Leona
Reist, Jane
Renwick, Bethine
Revard, Joan
Rief, Sally
Rigby, Doris
Robar, Margaret
Robertson, Anne
Rockwell, Nancy
Roemer, Elizabeth
Rokita, Theodora
Ross, Johnnie Lou
Roth, Dorothy
Ruggles, Lillian
Russell, Camille
Sager, Shirley
Samson, Thelma
Sando, Billy Jean
Sauve, Mary Ellen
Schaefer, Dolores
Schaefer, Sue
Schiefer, Milda
Schirmer, Judy
Schmolitz, Shirley
Schoenknecht, Eleanor
Schrader, Pat
Schramke, Alice
Schuette, Lois
Schuette, Norma
Schultz, Nancy
Schupp, Gretchen
Sells, Yvonne
Sheppard, Donna
Shoemaker, Donna
Sink, Bona Lou
Skimin, Ruth
Smith, Bessie
Smith, Betty Jean
Sommer, Barbara
Spaulding, Gloria
Stahl, Dorothy
Stapleton, Grace
Stark, Joan
Stevens, Edla
Stevenson, Lovie Lee
Stolz, Joan
Stork, Marjorie
Stuart, Barbara
Tenney, Joanne
Tepatti, Rosemary
Thomas, Marilyn
Turner, Emilia
Turner, Pearl

Venema, Margaret
Vogler, Mary Ellen
Von Schipman,
Jacqueline
Wade, Rosetta
Walker, Doris
Wasco, Margaret
Watson, Margaret
Weatherspoon,
Maniece
Weiss, Florence
Wenzel, Shirley
Wesson, Rose Marie
White, Iris
White, Lois
Williams, Virginia
Wilson, Mary
Wilson, Virgiline

Wilkinson, Jacqueline
Wolgast, Joan
Woodman, Joyce
Woolever, Joan
Wright, Gail
Wyman, Zora
Yaeger, Helen
Yelsik, Elaine
Young, Isabelle
Zahner, Mary Lou
Zakrzewski, Delores
Zamora, Lupe
Zanner, Irene
Zimmerman, Donna
Zolinski, Beverly
Zolinski, Joan
Zuziak, Lorraine

Eugene Marshall, Charles O'Keefe, Dick Smith, George Stoddard, William Schlachta, William Wehner, and Bob Campbell.

"Congratulations, boys, you have a fine start toward a good life."

* * * *

Stage Crew

The boys of the stage crew have been doing a fine job for the previous year. They should be congratulated on their splendid work. Not only have they helped in the production of the three major plays, they have had a part in everything that has taken place in the auditorium. Bob Parsons has done a wonderful job in managing the boys of the stage crew. We only hope we can get such a capable manager for next year. The boys of the stage crew are: Bob Parson, manager; Bob Wager, assistant manager; Jim Brown, lights; Tom Spero, spot light; Bob McCloy, scene shifter; and Fred Adams, utilities.

These are the boys who did so splendidly on the last play and does not include those on the first two plays. We would like to thank them also for their grand work.

* * * *

Perfect Women Teachers

Personality	Mrs. Staebell
Looks	Mrs. Chapman
Eyes	Mrs. Reese
Figure	Miss Schwarzkopf
Friendly	Miss Dibble
Humor	Miss Guilford
Clothes	Miss Habel
Smile	Mrs. Kapicke
Nice	Mrs. Cubbage

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club, one of the most unusual clubs of Central, was organized last September with Mr. E. G. Bickel as its faculty sponsor.

The Hi-Y Club visits different places such as Frutchey Seed Company and the City Hall, and finds out what different occupations pupils might follow in later life. They also learn what an employer expects from his employees on the job.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is summed up in the following sentence: "The Hi-Y Club creates, maintains and extends throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The ten members of the Hi-Y Club are Bob Easlick, John Finlay, William Harris,



Hi-Y Club

Class Will

WE, THE FRESHMEN CLASS of nineteen hundred forty-four and forty-five, being of sound mind and strong body, make this our last will and testament, and leave to the future students and faculty such items as are listed below.

- Item: To Central's girls we will such handsome "Romeos" as Dave Gerst, Delbert Hayes, Dick Alexander, and Gerald Powell.
- Item: Helen Ann Yaeger wills her ability to play the violin, to anyone who has parents who can stand the noise.
- Item: We will to Miss Guilford and Mrs. Fisher such brilliant Einsteins as, Tom Schmidt, Jerry Henshaw, Pat Habeck, and Bill Steiner.
- Item: To the boys we will such gorgeous cuties as Nancy Rockwell, Pat Elliott, Donna, Sheppard, Joan Revard, Bona Lou Sink, Vera Anderson, and Mari-
anne Polasky.
- Item: Earl Sommers wills his beautiful red wavy hair to all unfortunate blondes and brunettes.
- Item: Jerry Compau wills his manly physique to Frankie Vaughn.
- Item: We will to all peace-loving teachers Wilma Cook, Helen Kuhn, Grace Ann Stapleton, and Dorothy Stahl.
- Item: Ronald Parker and Jerry Wolf will their flag-pole statures to these half pint boys who wish to be a full quart, Rodney Beaulieu, Glenn Barnes, and John Morley.
- Item: We will to Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Roush such fine athletes as Marion Francke, Rose Marie Wessen, Stella Kataski, and Verona Colby.
- Item: We will to Mr. Turner such nose-
y newsmen and women as Ellajane Burke, Toby Lindquist, Arthur Reith-
meier, Claudius Mendell, Dale Mc-
Connel and Beverly Boertman.
- Item: Bob Rundell wills his "Little Abner" shoes and ladies' appeal to Bill Flem-
ming.
- Item: We will to Mr. Miller and Mr. Turner such fine stage crew members as Bob Parsons, John Finlay, and George Morley.

Item: To the students and faculty of Cen-
tral we will such efficient student
leaders as Betty Jo Randall, Shirley
McCloy, Charles Rank, and Jim
Hildebrand.

Item: Mary Bromm wills her dancing abili-
ty Betty Jo Gorman.

Item: Judy Schirmer wills her bangs to
anyone who wants to improve their
hair.

Item: To the Latin classes we will such
whizzes as Bud Rank, Dolores Reif,
Jean Pinkerton and Barbara Brown.

Item: Claudius Mendell wills his love of
sports to Johnny Bethune.

Item: Richard Kovaleski wills his plaid
shirts and tweed trousers to anyone
who can think up such color mixtures
and creations as he has in the past.

Item: We will to Mr. Mathews such Harry
James' as Harold Furlo, Bob
McDonald, and Marshall Brown.

Item: We will to Miss Ebeling, Mr. Plam-
beck, Mr. McMullin such well-be-
haved citizens as Tom Schmidt and
Joyce McKinney.

Item: We will to our fair Service Squad
such safety-minded pupils as Bob
Bauer, Don Douglas, Mary Ellen
Sauve, Doris Hoggs and Robert
Kraatz.

In ~~Witness Whereof~~, we, the class of nine-
teen hundred forty-four and forty-five, tes-
tators have to this, our will, set our hands and
seal the twenty-first day of March, Anno
Domini one thousand nine hundred and
forty-five.

Witnesses:

Wm. McMullin	F. R. Evans
Ruth Chapman	Effie M. Guilford
Paul F. Plambeck	Elizabeth Fesler

* * * *

Perfect Men Teachers

Personality	Mr. Dezelsky
Smile	Mr. Distler
Eyes	Mr. Turner
Clothes	Mr. Plambeck
Physique	Mr. Stoner
Looks	Mr. Cartright
Hair	Mr. McMullin
Humor	Mr. Luebker
Friendly	Mr. Fager



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Typists

Typewriting

A STUDENT entering a typing class is inclined to become extremely skeptical as to whether he will fulfill all the requirements of a good typist. The little black machine standing before him looks like an enormous monster and his fingers feel stiff and uncontrolled. These are always the thoughts which pass through a student's mind when he first becomes acquainted with a typewriter.

Early in the fall, the typists were taught the "home keys." By simple typing practices each day, the students became familiar with all the letters on the keyboard and were able to type a perfect paragraph on the basis of their speed. Each pupil was taught to follow the copy in the text, proofread his work, and tabulate the number of words he typed per minute. Along with this came a study of syllabication and the correct spelling of words.

The students demonstrating more than average typing ability were given "Reflector" material to type and were classified as "Reflector typists." These boys and girls under the supervision of Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Galloway have done a marvelous job in helping to make the Reflector a success.

This group of Reflector typists include: William Parth, Shirley Schmoltz, Wanda Rautenburg, Donna Shoemaker, Joanne Tenney, Rosemary Tepatti, Peggy Deisig, Mary Kudlick, Jeanine Nowicki, Carol Otto, Lupe Zamora, Lucille Kapplinger, Gretchen Schupp, Rose Marie Wesson, Joan Revard, Frances Barth, Dolores Reif, Leona Reinbold, Bob Montgomery, Joe Elizalde, Margaret Lash, Vera Anderson, Helen Kuhn, Pauline Flohr, Arlene Pries, Vernice Miller, Marjorie Lacey,

Gerry Perry, Dorothy Blackley, Lois Kettlehohn, Shirley Gornay, Dorothy Stahl, Caroline Clevenger, Barbara Brown, Colleen Brown, Joan Stark.

* * * *

Winners of Annual Reflectors

Something new was added this year, when an Annual Reflector contest was held. Claudius Mendell was general supervisor selecting six questions concerning school activities. All applicants who turned in the correct answers were offered an equal chance of winning. Their names were drawn from a hat on a special assembly held on February twenty-third. Claudius Mendell was master of ceremonies, assisted by Jane Reist, Judy Schirmer, and Helen Katsarelas. The lucky winners were Charles Rank, Mary Hudson, Dick Milne, and Tommie Banks.

Thus, by exhibiting such interest, these four students have now in their possession free Annual Reflectors. We hope these Annuals will offer them pleasure and satisfaction.

* * * *

Some Trade

A farmer, paying his first visit to the seashore, asked a boatman if he could buy some of the water to take home to show his wife.

The boatman assented and charged the farmer a quarter.

A few hours later the visitor returned to the shore. By now the tide had gone out, and the man gazed openmouth at the spectacle.

"By cracky, mister," he said, "you've done a good business today."



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Printers

Sparks for Minds

ALMOST five centuries ago, Gutenberg's invention of movable type started a revolution. It has been going on ever since. For five times five centuries—and eons before—a few men were the privileged rulers—by accident of birth or of circumstance. The people were subjects, supporting those thus kept in authority.

However, movable type, by cutting the cost of printing, began the progress of making knowledge more widely available. People's understanding then grew. Sparks of hope were awakened in the minds of men. When it became apparent to entrenched authority that permitting wide dissemination of information and ideas might in time destroy their sinecures, censorship was exercised.

In a search for greater freedom, men of many races and creeds crossed the ocean to establish homes on this continent. They and their children founded here a nation dedicated to a new principle: government by the people, and for the people. And knowing that liberty could be overthrown only by subduing freedom of speech and the press, they provided further that this basic freedom should never be abridged.

That system of government created an opportunity for all men to advance, limited only by their efforts. In but a few generations it won for this people a higher standard of living and of human welfare than had ever before been dreamed possible.

America's freedom of the press has proved to the world that the patriotic instinct of an informed plain people can be relied on to govern wisely and well.—*Intertype News*

Much credit should be given to the eighth and ninth grade printers for the fine job they did this year on the printing of the Reflector.

There are other duties of the printing teacher and classes besides working on Reflectors. They take care of printing tickets, P. T. A. notices, handbills, and play advertisements.

The printing business is not an easy one, especially right now with wartime shortages as they are. Besides taking charge of the Reflector printing, Mr. Distler has six classes to take care of and so you will realize, as we do, that this task is not an easy one.

The following boys should be highly praised for the fine job they have done during the year: Larry Chinery, Gerald Compau, James Dawson, Dan Dutcher, Jerry Ashley, Robert Montgomery, Louis Belton, John Cabala, Larry Churchfield, Charles Duma, Joe Elisech, Ralph Frisch, Dan Gnirs, Richard Hildebrandt, Glendell Rouse, Jack Tinney, Don Manning, Don Sharpe, Wm. Shoup, Houston Wells, Joe Elizalde, Philip Lewis, Bobby Melton, Robt. Nettleton, Jerry Pomeroy, Gerald Powell, Bernard Schmoltz, George Thomas, Mathew Williams, Hildreth Wilson, Arnold Booker, Byron Cronkright, Jack LaPan, Jerry Dietzel, Earl Tucker, John Wessley, Albert Johnson, Edward Miller, John Moton, Richard Miller, John Morley, Leon Wascher, Norman Walker, Bob Woolever, Glenn Cunningham, Charles Green, Gabriel Guzman, Edwin Cummings, Ronald Boese, Andrew Loeffler, Jerry Henshaw, Joe Henshaw, Dick Alexander and William Harris.

We all owe a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Distler and his printers. They have done a fine job and we cannot praise them to highly.



Ninth Grade Group

We Have Artists

THREE of Central's very bright students were chosen to enter their picture in the Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition presented at the Crowley-Milner store, Detroit, Michigan.

The three students are Richard Kowalski, John Delgado, and Oscar DeGroat.

There will be a special opening at Crowley-Milner's and special awards will be given. These awards will be the Golden Achievement Keys and Certificates. The picture chosen by the judges will be sent on to the National Exhibition which will be held later in the year.

We wish all three students the best of luck in this contest.

* * * *

At the End of the Year

There will be many of us who will never hear the passing bell between classes in Central Junior High.

We will be in a strange new place which will make us feel lonely. Some of our best friends will be left behind in a place of friendliness, warmth, kindness and understanding.

When you get used to a place, you hate to leave it. Just as you hate to leave a nice warm room and go out into the cold.

These are the thoughts of a boy or girl passing into another school, leaving their previous friends, to make new ones.

* * * *

Tribute to Our Band

A roll on the drums, a blare of the trumpets, and then a stirring march. Yes, Central's Band is good.

Anyone who attended the Spring Concert must realize what a lot of work it took to make those marches and medleys sound just right.

Though a band is usually known for its marches and show pieces, Central's band this year has accomplished much more than that. Through careful study and patient work, the band students this year have succeeded in playing some of the finer music very well. Perhaps these pieces are less thrilling, but it certainly takes more tone blending and real thinking.

Central is very proud of Mr. Mathews and the students of the band of "45." Here's hoping next year's band will do as well.



Ninth Grade Group



Ninth Grade Group

Class Prophecy

As we sit down in our comfortable, easy chairs in front of the cherry-red fire in the fire place, and gaze into the hazy, distant future of the coming years we see what our present ninth graders are doing in 1956.

In a New York Art Gallery we see some fine paintings, painted by such well-known artists as Miss Marion Francke, Miss Marilyn Larson, and Miss Marianne Kull. Miss Larson may soon bring her career to a close as she is to become the bride of a New York play-boy, otherwise known as Mr. Alan Childs.

Jerry Wolf has just made the head-lines of many large newspapers by scoring ten touchdowns in one game while playing for the Detroit Lions.

Arthur Reithmeier has just been elected Governor of New York State. Artie has appointed Pat Elliott for his private secretary.

Judy Schirmer has just written and directed a sensational play entitled, "Grape Nuts." It's a serial.

In 1956 we find Charles Rank playing professional football for the Green Bay Packers.

We see Claudius Mendell broadcasting the Tiger games succeeding Harry Heilman. He loves to rave about Rudy York's son, Rudy York, Junior.

A gala party was recently given for Mr. and Mrs. James Hildebrand (the former Nancy Rockwell). Those attending were Dave Gerst, Vera Anderson, Billie Jean Sando, Tommy Schmidt, Delbert Hayes, Shirley McCloy, Ruth Skimin, Jackie Birbaun and Marshall Brown.

Toby Lindquist has just composed and sang her theme song, "*No Matter How Hungry a Horse is, He Cannot Eat a Bit.*" It was a big hit.

Bill Gabriel just made a smash hit in "Swoon Girls," a musical comedy in three acts. Bill is one of our favorite actors.

Playing major league baseball for the Tigers are those aces of the ball field, Ronald Parker, Oscar Degroat, Jim Stoddard, and Frank Sommerfield. At a small stand at Briggs Stadium we find Louie Furlo, and Korky Schmidt selling hot dogs and soda pop.

Mary Lou Zahner, that excellent veterinarian, has recently gone in partnership with Gretchen Schupp. Some of their most faithful customers are Pat Merrill, with her fox terrier, which recently had a new butch; Curtis List, with his dashing great dane; and Gael Wright, with her cunning French poodle.

At the present Annual Teachers Conven-

tion we see some former Centralites. Those present were Jane Reist, that great Latin teacher; Joyce Ditz, band instructor; Gloria Adsit, English teacher; Jerry Henshaw, who teaches Algebra; and Gloria Ralph, physical education director.

Donna Sheppard has just returned from a round-world trip where she was searching for gowns for her exclusive dress shop. She also succeeded in getting five dandy models, Verona Colby, Bona Lou Sink, Marianna Polasky, Mary Ellen Sauve, and Jackie Hayes.

Mary Bromm (that famous ballerina) is starred in another stage play. Her manager, Gregory Barris, expects it to be a big success.

Dick Alexander is now very famous in Hollywood. His next breath-taking picture will be "Swoon Crooner."

Doris Rigby, the world's greatest tight rope walker, made a smash hit in Madison Square Garden, New York. She was accompanied by her "he man" of partners, Ned Forester, who is noted as the "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

One, two, one, two! Yes, its Stella Kataski giving her calisthenics group a work out.

Those keeping their figures in trim include Josephine Gorney, Nancy Boyer, Rose Wesson, Joyce McKinney and Margaret Gillam. Of course they need a man to help with the drills and who would be better fitted than Bob Bauer?

Dick Milne, that well-known scientist, has just invented a new kind of nylon for stockings which won't run. "Don't rush, girls!"

"Ride 'em Cowboy!" Tom Schmidt shouts, as Bob Kline goes bouncing off on his bronco. Bob and Tom own a ranch deep in the heart of Texas, and declare themselves strickly bachelors. However, we hear they still write to Joan Klosinski, Irene O'Kraska, Sally Eugene, and Beverly Zolinski.

Shirley McCloy has just broken the world flying record by flying around the world in seven and one-half minutes.

Larry Chinery and John Pringle have just completed their new picture called "Laurel and Hardy Take to Riding." This picture is believed to be one of the top pictures of the month.

The fire in the fireplace has now grown so dim that we can't make any more prophecies, but we predict every member of our class will be successful.

Class of '45



Eighth Grade Group

Hall of Fame

AS THE doors of Central Junior High School close again on another school year, we will say goodbye to many ninth graders who will not be here next year. Many of them have done much to win their right to be mentioned in the Hall of Fame.

The following ninth graders are outstanding and have won places in our Hall of Fame. We fully realize, however, that there are many other capable students who likewise deserve mention. This is not a closed list and we could add many more. But we do have space to salute seventeen ninth graders.

We therefore nominate:

Jim Hildebrand is chosen because he was president of the Student Council for the second semester. He was voted King of Central's Funfest. He played on the heavyweight basketball team, and was captain of the soccer team.

Charles Rank is selected because he was president of the Student Council for the first semester, and he was high-point man on the lightweight basketball team. He was also president of room 102 for the second semester.

Helen Katsarelas is named because she was editor-in-chief of the Reflector. She was a lieutenant on the Service Squad. She was chosen queen of Central's Funfest. She also played Mother Barton in "He Couldn't Marry Five."

Shirley McCloy is listed because she was in the first and last plays of the year. She was also a nominee for queen. Shirley was captain of the Service Squad and she played on the volleyball team.



Eighth Grade Group

Allan Childs is named because he was vice-president of Student Council for the first semester. He played on the basketball team, and was runner-up for King of Central.

Gregory Barris deserves mention because he played in "He Couldn't Marry Five." He spoke for the Funfest Assembly. Greg was also on the Service Squad, and played on the soccer team.

David Gerst deserves mention because he played on the basketball and soccer teams. He was secretary of the Student Council for the first semester. Dave was also on the Friendly Committee and a member of the Service Squad.

Oscar De Groat is listed because he played on the basketball, soccer, and baseball teams. Oscar was also a member of the Service Squad.

Ronald Parker is chosen because he was high-point man on the basketball team. He also played on the baseball team, and he was vice-president of 204 for the second semester.

Gerald Wolf is named because he played on the basketball and soccer teams, and he was vice-president of shop D for the first semester.

Marianne Kull deserves mention because she was president of home room 105 for the second semester. She played on the volleyball team, and was in the first play of the year. Marianne also did a splendid job on the make-up committee.

James Stoddard is named because he was on basketball and baseball teams. He was also secretary of home room 304.

Jane Reist deserves mention because she was the third floor lieutenant on the Service Squad, and a member of the orchestra. She was also a star reporter in journalism.

Judy Schirmer is chosen because she was a nominee for Queen. She was on the Service Squad, president of home room 314 for the first semester, and secretary of home room 313 for the second semester.

Frank Sommerfield is named because he played on the basketball team and was president of home room 101.

Jean Pinkerton is selected because she was the president of the Vice-president's Council for the first semester. She played in the school band and orchestra. Jean played on the volleyball team, and was a member of the Service Squad. She was also secretary of home room 116 for the second semester.



Our Orchestra and Band

THE seventh, eighth and ninth graders of this year's orchestra class are to be congratulated. They have worked hard and accomplished a great deal.

During the year Mr. Mathews tried to give the students an appreciation for some of the world's better known classics. They have worked on "March Slave," "Waltz of the Flowers," "Piano Concerto" and a few others. Besides these more difficult selections, they have practiced marches and pieces that help tone blending and unity. The orchestra has studied musical terms and orchestra conducting. Several students have been given the chance to conduct. This experience may prove valuable to them later on in life.

The orchestra has performed at the evening plays and for several grade schools, but its crowning success was the Spring Concert. They worked very hard on their selections and tried to make this year's concert the best ever given at Central.

Mr. Mathews rates an extra vote of gratitude for the time and patience he has spent in giving his orchestra students an excellent foundation for further orchestral work.

The members of the orchestra follow:

Helen Ann Yaeger, Concert Mistress
Jane Reist, Student Conductor

VIOLINS: Kent Mulholland, Jack Rossman, Donald Harrington, Herbert Samra, Tom Nickolson, Phillip Lewis, Billy Schnur, Margaret Heintz, Norma Schuette, Robert Cobb, Katie Kent, John Hodgson, Dow Tunis, Jay Stocks, Natie Sepulvedo.

CELLO: Patricia Hadeck, Ollie Mae Sanders, Robert Rundell, Mildred Dallas, Colleen Brown, Esther Tolosa.

BASS VIOL: Thomasena Davis, Raul Ceja, Dorothy Crittendon.

CLARINET: James Adams, Jean Willy.

BASSOON: Bill Maxwell.

BARITONE: Suzie Grabmeyer, Robert Scott.

TROMBONE: Suzanne Van Sickle, John Vanderlip.

TRUMPET: Marshall Brown, Lester Horton.

DRUMS: Sally Jessmore, Mary Lee.

PIANO: Barbara Gossel.

This year the band has done a splendid job by participating in the many school events. Among the programs they made so enjoyable were the Gym Exhibition, the Spring Concert and the school plays. The Spring Concert was a special success as it was a program demonstrating the achievements and ability of the band classes throughout the year.

Everyone has enjoyed the band's part in programs and we hope it will continue to be as successful through the many years to come.

Those who took part in the band during the year 1944-5, playing the various instruments are as follows:

PICCOLO: Rose Marie Wesson.

FLUTES: Jean Pinkerton, Mildred Miner, Ramona Markhart.

CLARINETS: Robert Beets, James Adams, Earl Sommers, Sophie Kordys, Kay Croteau, Kathline Bishop, Shirley Burk, Jean Willy, Madelyn Weidemiller, Emund Gosko, Oscar Degroat, Joan Butterfield, Jim Steiner, Dale Gulliver, Don Douglas, Betty Bunzow.

SAXAPHONE: Richard Leppien.

BASOON: Bill Maxwell.

CORNETS: Marshall Brown, Jim Dryer,

LeRoy Mastic, Helen Johnson, Fred Baumgartner, Harold Furlo, Bob McDonald, Ronald Unzueta, Rudolph Velasco, Albert Brown, Wessley Harding.

FRENCH HORN: Buddy McLaughlin, Joan Lee, Joyce Ditz, Ralph Frisch.

TROMBONES: Robert Kraatz, Sherrill, Morningstar, Tom Schmidt, Robert Kline, Jack Gridley, Susan Van Sickle, Jim Wilkin-son, Robert Ferguson.

BARITONES: Lester Horton, Don Milne, Dale Vanderwall, Suzanne Grabmeyer, Robert Scott.

BASSES: Del Alderton, Duane Dyer, Ivan Buchanan.

DRUMS: Pat Merrill, Elizabeth Markhart, Sally Jessmore, George Chapman, Frank Vaughn, Elmer Dean, Charles Robar.

* * * *

Concrete Advice

"The thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the frazzled nerves, is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

"Gosh," returned the patient, "and me a concrete mixer."





Eighth Grade Group



First Semester Student Council

Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of Central Junior High School has done much to achieve good citizenship and student cooperation throughout the school year 1944-45. Each home room elected a president to represent and inform them about the events of the council meetings. These meetings are held whenever there is an important topic to be discussed by the student body. Principal N.W. Chaffee was present at all meetings and much of the council's success was due to his wise advice and guidance.

During both semesters, a group of officers were chosen to preside over the meetings. A president, vice-president, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms were elected. The first semester officers included: President, Charles Rank; vice-president, Alan Childs; secretary, David Gerst; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Hildebrand and Helen Katsarelas. For the second semester Jim Hildebrand was president; Tom Hildebrand, vice-president; Nancy Rockwell, secretary; Chet Francke and Alfred Cantu, sergeant-at-arms.

The Red Cross Campaign has been one of the main topics discussed at the meetings. At the beginning of the year, the school put on a special assembly to raise money for the Red Cross work. This, along with the generous contributions from the students helped to make the campaign a complete success. Our Student Council has aided in all such campaigns, including the Bond Drive, for the entire school year.

Toward the end of the first semester, due to the suggestion of the Student Council, metal containers were placed outside the school building to use as a disposal place for waste paper. They helped to keep our school lawn immaculately clean, and were a beneficial addition to the school.

At several of the meetings a few Service Squad representatives were present to obtain information on the discussions of traffic problems. The Service Squad has greatly improved its laws and regulations by this method, especially those dealing with the safety of Central's students.



Second Semester Student Council



Eighth Grade Group

Vocal Music Activities

THE vocal music department of Central, under the very fine direction of Mrs. Ulman, has done a very commendable job this past year.

The choirs made three appearances this year. Their first, "Christmas in Old England," a musical play, was our Christmas assembly. The group had charge of the assembly and led the audience in the singing of carols.

The next program of the department was the memorial program for our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which was presented before the P.T.A. and our assemblies. This program deserves special consideration, as it had to be arranged without advance notice.

The choir final appearance was the annual spring concert, "Youth on Parade." Each of the choirs of all three grades took part in this concert.

The seventh grade boys' chorus opened the concert with three numbers. This was followed by songs by the seventh grade girls and the eighth grade choirs.

The eighth graders then had trio contests which were won by groups three and four. The music classes have emphasized individual and small group work this year and have done a grand job.

The ninth grade choir then sang and had four trio contests which were won by groups three and four. The last three numbers on the program were songs of recreation sung by the combined choruses.

Four solo numbers were sung at intervals during the programs. The soloists were:

Kathleen Beadore, Maureen Kean, Naomi Colindres, and James Haydon. The eighth grade chorus presented Mrs. Ulman with a beautiful corsage as a tribute to her work with them, and before the program the ninth graders also presented her with a corsage.

Due to the shortage of space and paper it is impossible to print the names of the choir members, but those of the ninth grade chorus follow:

Bona Lou Sink, Bessie Smith, Marjorie Stork, Marilyn Thomas, Vera Turner, Shirley Wenzel, Jacquelin Wilkinson, Lois Ann White, Joan Woodman, Loraine Zuziak, Donna Halsted, Carolyn Watson, Leona Reinbold, Irene Zanner, Katherine Heinlien, Margaret Delgado, Delores McArn, Lucille Kleinfeld, Barbara Griffin, Ann Belle Milwick, Joy Marshall, Gloria Easlick, Kathleen Beadore, Gerry Guymer, Linda Mueller, Gloria Adsitt, Vera Anderson, Virginia Brenner, Patricia Carpenter, Avis Fisher, Naomi Colindres, Peggy Deisig, Pauline Flohr, Geraldine Krukowski, Wahneta Lutzke, Victoria Mathewski, Bonnie Oldenburg, Virginia Otts, Gloria Purdy, Wanda Rautenberg, Judy Reed, Lillian Ruggles, Shirley Ann Sager, Billy Jean Sando, Shirley Schmolitz, Yvonne Sells, Joyce Vasold, JoAnn Armstrong, Eleanor Schoenknecht, Marion Plank, Betty Smith.

Congratulations, choirs, and Mrs. Ulman, for doing a grand job this year and helping to make Central a better school.



Eighth Grade Chorus



Eighth Grade Group



Service Squad

IN THE early Fall, the Service Squad was organized at Central Junior High School. This was composed of a group of students who were given the responsibility of keeping law and order in our school. Their duties consisted of proper behavior in the halls, cafeteria, auditorium, and in the library. Each monitor was given an armband, which was worn whenever a member was on duty.

The Service Squad's success was mainly due to the efficient leadership of Mr. Barr, Mr. Chaffee, Mr. Turner, and Shirley McCloy, who was elected captain of the Service Squad. These supervisors took care of student violators, held special meetings with the entire squad, and kept the members alert and on the job.

By the end of the first semester, the "Merit System," was also introduced. Under this plan points were assigned against each monitor who failed to be on his post or neglected to perform his duty. In this way the Service Squad members were always on their toes.

The monitors worked under the following lieutenants.

1st Floor: Shirley McCloy (Captain).
Assistant Bob Bauer.

2nd Floor: Helen Katsarelas.
Assistant Kathleen Krueger.

3rd Floor: Jane Reist.
Assistant Grace Ann Stapleton.

The members included: Robert Kraatz, Doris Hoggs, Thomasena Davis, Andrew Wilson, Raul Ceja, George Linzer, Mary Kulak, Donna Sheppard, Jean Pinkerton, Shirley Sager, Judy Schirmer, Fred Schmidt, John Wessley, Mary Ellen Sauve, Wanda Rautenberg, Joyce McKinney, Edmund Goskow, Tony Cech, Gussie Mae Bragg, Betty Jean Smith, Ollie Mae Sanders, Pat Elliott, Jerry Compau, Oscar DeGroat, Larry Chinery, Alice Hazard, Wahnita Lutske, Joyce Ditz, Rose Marie Wesson, David Gerst, Pat Habeck, Don Douglas, Helen Johnson, June Krum, Sue Van Sickle, Alfred Cantu, Jerry Henshaw, Wilma Cook, Barbara Sommers, George Majoras, Jacqueline Von Shipman, Greg Barris, William Harris, Marion Francke, Virginia Cowles, Helen Ann Yeager.



Ninth Grade Choir



Seventh Grade Group

Perfect Attendance for First Semester

100. Leona Rienbold.
102. Donald Mueller, Charles Rank, Sue Schaefer, Billy Muesig, David Schultz.
103. Jane Wessely, Joe Revard, Warren Sims.
105. John Finlay, Arthur Thompson, Shirley McCloy, Marilyn Thomas.
111. John Morley, Joann Morse, John Moton, Mary Lou O'Donnell, Helen Pekas.
112. Yetive Daunlee, Joanne DeGroat, Suzanne Dengler.
113. Fred Acker, Rudy Alva, Patricia Armstrong, Dorien Bingeman, Nancy Blake, Janice Bolster, Richard Brennan.
114. Maxine Mathews, Erna Denoma.
116. Bob Beets, Katherine Bishop, Marshall Brown, Joyce Ditz, Don Douglas, Ralph Frisch, Wesley Harding, Lester Horton.
116. Robert Kline, Richard Leppien, Bill Maxwell, Elizabeth Markart, Le Roy T. Mastic, Pat Merrill, Don Milne, Mildred Miner, Jean Pinkerton, Tommy Schmidt, Earl Sommers, Jim Steiner, Sue Van Sickle, Rudolph Velasco, Madelyn Weidenmiller, Rose Marie Wesson.
200. Bernadette Brennan, Carol Elsea, Ruby Dixon, Shirley Gordney, Doris Hoggs.
203. Nancy Boyer, Esther Braeutigan, Sally Eugene, Josephine Gorney.
204. Thelma Samson, Frank Tafoya, Florence Weiss, Virginia Williams.
205. Lyle Langschwager, Herman Perkins, Nancy Pettyplace, Carol Preston, Reginald Revell, Mary Ellen Roemer.
- 207A. Carl Peak, Raymond Thayer, Sally Zimmerman, James Youmans.
208. Mary Jane Liss, Joyce Martindale, Donna Martuch, Richard Massoll.
209. Lucille Kapplinger, Richard Milne, Joan Stolz.
210. Fred Wanke, Mildred Williams, Robert Wright, Virginia Young.
211. Donna Crampton, Nancy McDonald, Roland Burr, Mary Cregeur.
213. Jack Rossman, Bob Rupprecht, Ollie Mae Saunders, Joanne Schwarck.
214. Jerry Dexter, Evelyn Harrington, Gordon Harrington, James Hausbeck, Mancio Hodgins, Gladys Meehleder.
215. Louis Belton, Marvin Dexter, Herbert Dunn, David Gerst, Ernest Hare, Donald Harrington, Leo Casarez, Gerald Hyde, Tom Kish.
300. Lucy Guerrero, Ruth Mathews, Barbara Miller, Mary Ellen Markhart, Doris Monsees, Doris Moran, Carol Moreau, Louise Morey, Thomasene Nickerson, Margaret Pearson, Betty Novy.
301. Janette Johnson, Carol Laundra, LaArgentina Sears, Lois Ann Shoup, Barbara Smith.
302. Marilyn Moreau, Doris Zietz, Ruth Matthews, Barbara Miller.
303. Sidney Hunt, Katie Kent, Donna Rautenburg, Bonnie Sauve, Beverly Warner, Betty Woolever.
304. Lora Kern, Dick Smith, Ray Zietz, George Thomas, Barbara Sommers, Dorothy Stahl, Carol Otto, John Wheeler, Henry Slachta, Milda Schiefer.
305. Richard Terzia, Pat Tenney, Lucille Stellwag, Barbara Townshend, James Spellman, Tom Spero, Lois Van Denberg.
- 306B. Glenn Barnes.
309. Marilyn Blodgett, Patsy Koepke, Doris Kerns.
310. Eleanor Krukowski, Lois Crandall, Marion Douglas, Richard Ennis, Shirley Eddy.
311. Irene Elisech, Carol Fiebig.
- 312B. Beatrice Cramer, Betty Doyle, Mary Fournier, Annabelle Frank, Bill Hoyt, Lorraine McComas.
- 312A. Charles Ray, Sally Rief, Charles Ranke, Wanda Routenburg, Shirley Sager, Leon Scott.
313. Janice Rau, Nancy Jean Hainsey, Mabel Wesson.
314. Irene Kucher, Kent Mulholland, Theodora Rokita.
315. Vera Anderson, Joan Zolinski, Colleen Brown, Dorothy Blakely, Bob Bauer.

* * * *

At Long Last

It happened during the rush for gasoline ration coupons, and the scene was an American high school. The white-haired teacher at the table looked up and grinned at the man standing before her, application in hand.

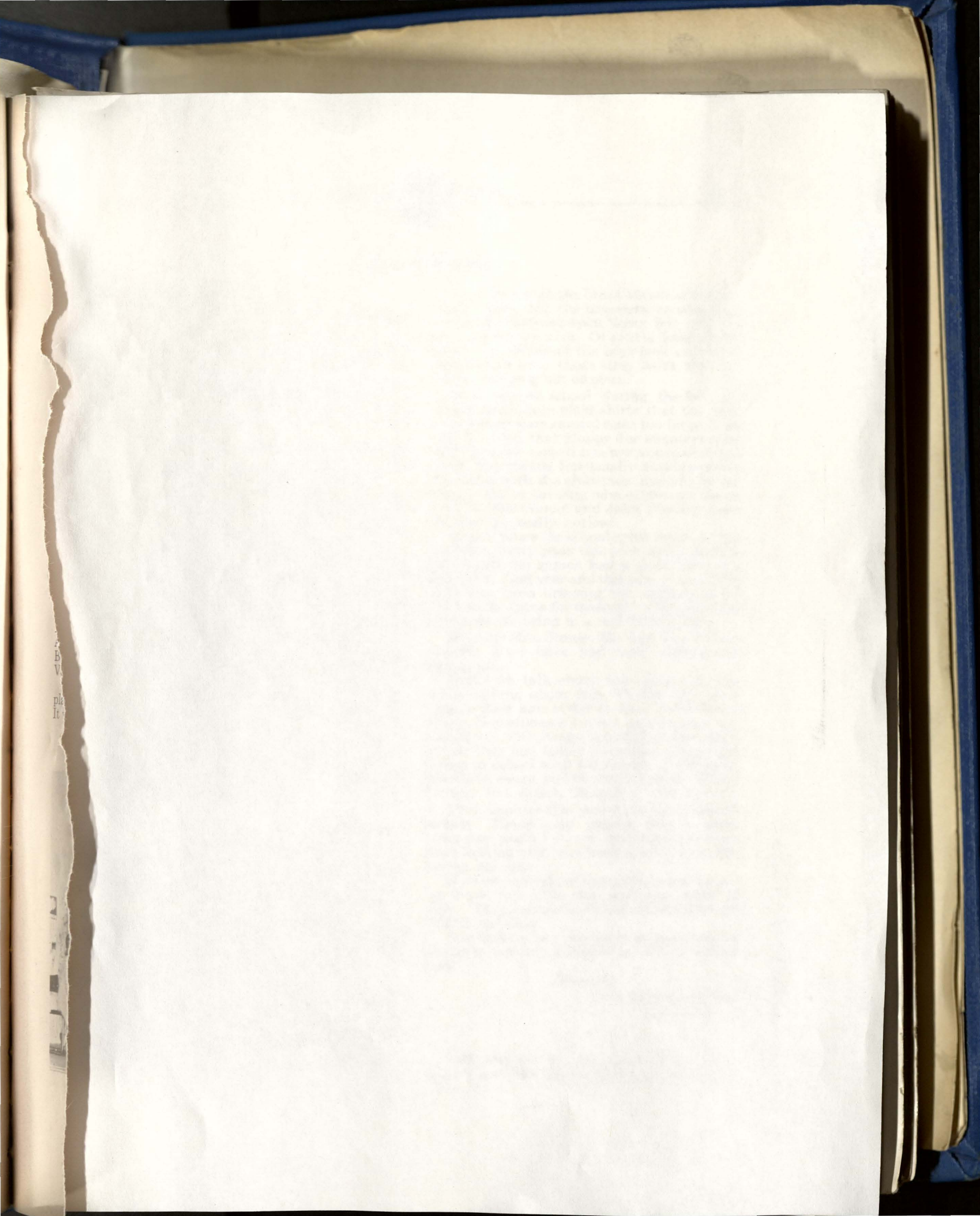
"Well," she said, "after all these years, I'm finally able to give you an 'A'!"



Top—Evening Cast, "He Couldn't Marry Five."

Center—Matinee Cast, "The Mad Hatters."

Bottom—Matinee Cast, "He Couldn't Marry Five."



School Fads

Hello there, Centralites:

You kids follow each other just like a sheep after a bell. (Who knows maybe that's what you are!) We suppose that if Mardie Beach came to school in overalls and you liked the way they looked on her, you'd wear them too, no matter how they looked on you. Now don't take us wrong. We're not against fads, but we can't understand why you wait for someone else to start it—why don't you start one of your own?

We are going to try to remember some of the fads which have been noticeable through Central during the past school year.

First, we seem to remember vaguely those flashy red and black plaid pants. Vaguely, did I say? If we remember correctly, it was Bobby Rundell who first popped out in them. Since then we've seen plenty of them.

During this time, Dale MacConnel and Tom Hildebrand came clapping into school with their feet weighted down in little Abner shoes alias plow shoes. Since then we've heard this same clomp, clomp, only the volume has steadily grown. The shoes also were brightened up by flashy shoe-laces and some seemed to develop a startling case of colored measles.

Just after the loafer fad had faded into the distance our gals started wearing the old faithful brown and white saddles again. Of course they don't make as much noise as those low shoes, but you must admit that they do look as big on some girls feet. Of course these hugh wool stockings the girls are wearing don't exactly help the looks of the shoes. They not only stretch the shoe out of shape but they also do a lot towards making the ankles bulgy.

Clink! Clank! Clink! "I'm going crazy," shouts Mr. Miller as Dorothy Welcome again and again moves her arm up and down and her many bangle bracelets clatter against each other. Since then Dorothy has not worn her bracelets in the presence of Mr. Miller or her other teachers. Dorothy, among others, was the first to come to school with her arm loaded down with bracelets. Now it is a common thing to see girls with eight or ten bracelets rattling on their arms.

Among these silver bracelets are usually seen the silver or gold identification bands that have been worn a lot lately by both girls and boys. We don't know who started this fad, but we do know that after Santa Claus visited us that many of the boys came back to school wearing them.

Also seen with the bracelets are silver barrettes. These, like the bracelets, usually have the name engraved upon them, but we have seen some worn plain. Of course these are for girls only. Wouldn't the boys look cute with barrettes to hold those stray hairs that are always flopping out of place?

Seen around school during the fall and winter were those plaid shirts that the boys wore which were several sizes too large. They used to think that Sloppy Joe sweaters were bad! They are some times worn open with tee-shirts underneath, but usually buttoned down the front with the shirt-tails flapping in the breeze. We're not sure who originated these, but Dale MacConnel and John Wessley were the first we really noticed.

As you know the school spirit on the whole has been pretty good this year and those who did attend the games had a good time and showed it. Last year and this year some of the girls have been bringing toy animals of all kinds to the game for mascots. Once we even saw someone bring in a real little puppy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Roush and Mr. Barr have had their children at games, too.

When we talk about hair styles we are really talking about fads. I'll bet that girls change their hair styles at least three times a year. Sometimes it's short, sometimes long, sometimes with bangs, sometimes flat. Altogether they just follow the leader. If one girl comes to school with her hair fixed different, practically every girl in school has to change her hair-do to match. Oh, well, it's cute anyway.

Very popular this year have been leisure jackets. Those body jackets with a plain front and plain back or vice-versa are very good looking and have been worn very much during the year.

We also noticed on those jackets and sweaters those cute little cats and dogs made of yarn. They seemed to be almost real enough to bark or meow.

Now that we have reviewed as many fads as we can remember, we will close for this school year.

Sincerely,

Your fashion editors,
Mabs and Jo.

* * * *

Said one ear to the other, "Funny we haven't met. We live on the same block."



Seventh Grade Group

Work of the School

THIS YEAR the students of Central Junior High School realize the importance of education. The boys and girls who look to the future with enthusiastic hopes and ambition, know that it is necessary to have some knowledge of a trade and to continue the principles of learning. Central offers this opportunity to all the pupils who are interested in becoming better citizens and is but a stepping stone to the full requirements of education. It is well to take advantage of this opportunity and to make the most of the many subjects which are offered by our school.

Social science is a study of the world and the people around us in their economic life. The seventh graders entering our school find it an extremely interesting subject. Reading and discussing take up the greater part of their work, while additional credit is given for extra current event reports and oral contributions. By the end of the first semester the students are ready to go on with the subject of history.

History includes the study of early explorers and their discoveries, and early Greek and Roman civilization. These classes have given the seventh graders a new light on the world, and have prepared them for future womanhood and manhood of tomorrow.

The students going on into the eighth grade find that the entire year is spent on United States history. The method of teaching, however, proves so interesting that the history classes are enjoyed by all. The required work consists of reading, note-book work, current event reports, original projects and a written examination at the end of each marking period. By the time the year is over, every student feels reluctant to leave his history class, but goes on with a new determination into ninth grade civics.

During wartime, especially, it is fortunate for all to understand the function of our national, state, and city governments. At Cen-

tral, the civics classes teach citizenship and the essentials of economic life. In addition, the various branches of our government are taught and each official and his duty is thoroughly studied. Examinations are taken at the end of each unit and the big undertaking of the year is the Saginaw or Michigan project which is required by each civics student in the ninth grade.

If we are to think intelligent thoughts, today it is necessary to read, write, and express our views clearly. English is a subject which will keep us on the higher level of advanced education. This year the seventh grade English students have gained tremendously, judging from the work they have been doing. They have worked on short compositions, punctuation, spelling, uses of verbs, letter writing, parts of speech, and predicates and subjects. Their knowledge can be attributed to such fine teachers as Miss Schwarzkopf, Mrs. Cubbage, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Rademacher.

The main requirement in the eighth grade is the correct spelling of a one-hundred-and twenty-five-word list. A student not passing the examination by the end of the year cannot possibly go on to an advanced grade. The year is spent mostly on the study of grammar, including the different parts of speech and the correct diagraming of sentences. The students also read orally and are required to give either a written or oral book report each marking period.

The ninth graders going on to the tenth grade, leave Central with a feeling of satisfaction for the knowledge they have obtained in English. Though it was hard work, they received a trait of dependability and timeliness which will prove valuable in their years at high school. During the fall and early winter months the students spent the first semester on grammar, book reports, spelling and written compositions. Toward the end of the year, *Ivanhoe* was read, and examinations covering the book were taken. Mrs. Habel, Mrs. Reese, Miss Mayer, and Mr. Galloway should be heartily congratulated for the fine work they have covered.

At the beginning of each science year the students are required to obtain a scientific attitude toward the problems which face them. Such an open mind is indeed helpful in the laboratory where this attitude is applied. Many of our seventh graders will turn out to be great scientists from the ability



Seventh Grade Group

they have shown this year. They have studied matter, heating, fire prevention, fuels, bones, nerves and circulation of the blood. In their study of chemicals, they had experiments and were taught the development of plants and animals and their living conditions. At the of the year they made projects about Victory Gardens.

In the eighth grade, units of related subjects was completed. The main topics were weather conditions, water, and the earth and its changing conditions. In addition, note book work was required as well as experiments in the school laboratory.

Energy composes the chief topic in the ninth grade program. Power, electricity, and light were also thoroughly studied. Besides the regular work, movies, slides and experiments contributed greatly to the varied programs of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade science classes.

Almost every activity today, requires the use of mathematics. The armed forces and other war-time industries, especially, emphasize its importance. However, since so many vocations require mathematics, it is divided into two groups, algebra and general arithmetic.

The seventh graders this year, have been working hard in their mathematics classes. They have worked on fundamental processes, story problems, simple business problems, problems on area and volume, household problems, measurement, decimals, and percentage problems. The pupils have turned out some wonderful examples of what students can do if they buckle down to it. Because of their good work these pupils are ready to go on to eighth grade math next year.

The eighth grade arithmetic classes have been kept busy this year learning how to compute interest, buy stocks and bonds, buy and sell goods, write checks, keep bank books and do other interesting work of mathematical nature. All this will be important next year, especially in business math. The formulas will be of great help in algebra. The eighth graders have not only learned a lot this year in arithmetic but have had fun as well.

If a student is planning to take algebra in the ninth grade, he must adapt himself to hard mental work. He must acquire the basic principles of algebra, consisting of formulas, and to understand the function of equations. This subject is not difficult if the pupils keep up with their work and spend at least twenty to thirty minutes on it each night. It is a subject necessary to the doctors and scientists of tomorrow.

In ninth grade arithmetic, on the other hand, two basic rules must be followed. Accuracy of the fundamental processes, and ability to deal with problem situations. Ninth grade mathematics, in general, is simply a review of the seventh and eighth grade activities, with the exception that the students are also taught short-cut methods in solving their problems, and common business forms.

Printing, mechanical drawing, metal and wood are the shops provided for the boys of Central. Each shop teaches its students the fundamentals of vocational work which can also be taken in high school and trade school. The students in the seventh grade make a round of the shops for a period of ten weeks in each class. This process gives the boys a more practical answer as to which shop he is best fitted for. Eighth and ninth graders, on the other hand, are allowed to choose any shop best suited to their talents. In mechanical drawing, the students realize the



Seventh Grade Group

importance of mathematics in regard to their work which includes drafting and architecture. Each student is given some chance to use his own original ideas in designing, and also how to use the tools for drafting in a neat and accurate manner.

Skill in the use of tools such as the drill press, lathe, forge, and the electric drill is acquired in the metal shop. This enables the students to do an accurate job at home, dealing with metal conditions, and also provides a more conscious feeling for safety. The metal projects made during the year include sugar scoops, funnels, hasps, watering cans and match boxes.

The boys in the wood shop are taught the management of wood tools. They have a choice of many projects, including, lamps, bird houses, smoking stands, tables, and trellises.

Gymnasium work, an entirely new subject to the seventh graders, has proven to be a lot of fun. The girls follow this special schedule for the week: Monday, rhythms, dancing and games; Tuesday, intramural games; Wednesday, squad play; Thursday, marching, exercises and games; and Friday, relays and games. Some of the girls turned out to be very good volleyball players, and others seemed to master the art of running. They all, evidently, have rhythm in their souls, for the dances they demonstrated in the gym exhibition, were exceptionally well done.

Our eighth grade girls have really been physically fit this year. How could they help but be with the wonderful course they have had in their classes. Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Roush have done fine work in teaching these girls. The students follow the same daily schedule as the seventh and ninth grade classes. Of course during the spring, this schedule is usually dropped, for the girls spend their gym period out on the playground. These girls had a big part in the gym exhibition with their dancing and marching drills. Let us hope that the classes next year and the years to follow will turn out as well as the eighth grade classes this year.

The ninth grade girls gym was spent in a more advanced system of physical education. At the beginning of the year volleyball was the main activity of physical fitness. A team, supervised by the two gym instructors, was organized. It included both eighth and ninth grade girls. Their tactful playing and teamwork won them many glorious victories. As spring came on, the girls enjoyed their class periods out of doors. Their time was

mostly spent on high jumping, broad jumping, baseball and running.

The object of our gym teachers to make this year worthwhile and enjoyable was well accomplished. Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Roush can well be congratulated for such a successful year.

Home economics is a subject important to all the girls of Central. It gives them a feeling of responsibility and knowledge of home comfort and organization, a job so important in keeping American families united and happy. Our school is offering to all interested seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls a chance to learn and develop along this line.

Foods is one of the important subjects included in home economics. The seventh grade girls spend their year on breakfasts and enjoy planning and giving such meals at the end of the year. They also study nutrition and are taught the importance of good food in maintaining the health of any individual.

The eighth graders, likewise, study foods on a similar basis. However, their work includes the study of the planning and preparation of luncheons, and their seventh grade work is reviewed.

The girls taking foods in the ninth grade, find that their year is spent in preparing dinners. Examinations are taken on their seventh, eighth, and ninth grade courses and simple rules on etiquette are studied. At the end of the year, a dinner seemingly impossible to make, is easily produced by any average ninth grade girl.

In the seventh grade clothing classes, the girls study the quality and formation of textiles and learn how to handle a needle and thimble correctly. Small projects are then undertaken to prepare the girls for larger and more important projects in the higher grades. This includes, knitting, mending, and sewing on buttons.

The girls, understanding the mechanism of sewing machines in the ninth grade, spend their year making many useful articles. In addition they work on many items for the Red Cross and do more than their share in their limited time of work. Upon completion of the ninth grade, the girls can easily figure out a pattern and make a dress.

Certainly, you can see how worthwhile these classes have been to the American girls of today.

* * * *

Teacher: "In what battle did General Wolfe cry: 'I die happy!'"

Student: "I think it was his last battle."

Cheer Leaders

OUR CHEER LEADERS Jean Rosa, Mabel Wesson, Sally Rotter, Korky Schmidt, Sue Schaffer, George Morley, Doris Rigby and Gloria Ralph have cheered our teams through many winning victories, not only at Central but also at Webber, South, and North Intermediate Schools. They have cheered at approximately sixteen games this year.

The pupils of Central Junior High School wish to thank these girls and boys for a splendid job of cheering our teams to victory.

In the fall of the year the girls wore white shorts and sports shirts. The boys wore white shirts and trousers. In the winter season navy blue slacks and white sports shirts were worn by both the boys and girls.

They occasionally wore yellow jackets with a large purple C on the front. We asked three members of the cheering squad to give us a word or two about their work. Here are their replies:

Sally Rotter: "It was interesting and was fun. It gave me experience. I plan to go on next year as a cheer leader. It was an interesting season and the players really did their best. The most exciting game was the last basketball game with North when the score was so close that we won by one point. At this game the best cheers were given by the audience."

Mabel Wesson: "I think the boys on the soccer team and heavy and lightweight basketball teams did their best this year. They played wonderful and exciting games. Even when didn't win they played to the best of their ability. At the last game with North, I think the audience gave their best cheers and gave the boys courage to fight and win."

Jean Rosa: "I like cheer leading, but I don't think the fans cooperated enough. If they had cooperated it would have been a more interesting and successful season."

Basketball, being more exciting, was played best in my estimation.

I thought it was fun to help with cheering last year. I found to my surprise that the work was packed with thrills, and the experience I got will probably be very useful on my later school life.

I think I shall go out for volleyball next year instead of cheerleading."

* * * *

The following notice appeared in a small-town newspaper: "On next Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale at the Methodist Church. Good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring along your husbands."



Athletics

CENTRAL'S SOCCER TEAM captured third place in the Junior High Soccer League last season by winning three and losing three. The Centralite kickers showed many good qualities, however, being the only team to beat the South champs. The sons of Central also inflicted two defeats on a tough team from North. Webber was our stumbling block for they thrashed us twice and we finished with an even 500 average.

Eugene Brethauer was high-point man with four points and De Groat followed with three points.

THE SCORING

	G	Pk.	Pts.
Brethauer.....	2	0	4
De Groat.....	0	3	3
Hildebrand.....	1	0	2
Rank.....	1	0	2
Latimer.....	1	0	2
Wessely.....	1	0	2
Douglas.....	1	0	2
Schmidt.....	1	0	2
Total.....	8	3	19

Each team receives two points for a win and one for a tie. Here are the standings on that basis.

	W	T	L	Pts.
South.....	4	1	1	9
Webber.....	3	1	2	8
Central.....	3	0	3	6
North.....	0	1	5	1

The following boys deserve praise: Jim Hildebrand, Charles Rank, Don Douglas, Eugene Brethauer, Oscar DeGroat, Paul Latimer, John Wessely, Tom Schmidt, Lupe Jiminez, Dave Gerst, Jerry Wolf, Ned Forster, Louie Furlo, Bob Kuebler, George Cunning-

ham, Frank Vaughn, Jim Wilkinson, Bob Bauer, Alan Childs, Frank Sommerfield, and Claudius Mendell.

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Central's heavyweight season last year may well be described as an unlucky one because our fighting team failed to win several of the close games. The team only won three out of nine games. One bright spot was Central's second game with South which the boys from Central won by the score of 18 to 13, thus being the only team to beat South.

Ronald Parker, Central's towering center, led the team with 48 points and played all three positions. Parker also scored the most points in one game which was fourteen. Another pair of steady and dependable players were Jim Hildebrand with 24 points, and his alternate at forward, Leon Smith, with 21 points. Jim Stoddard, Frank Sommerfield, and Jerry Wolf rounded out the first team.

Players on the squad were: R. Parker, J. Stoddard, F. Sommerfield, A. Childs, J. Hildebrand, J. Wolf, L. Smith, D. Gerst, T. Schmidt, T. Hildebrand, O. DeGroat, B. Bauer, B. Flemming, C. Stevenson, E. Johnson, B. Allen and J. Wessely.

POINTS PER SEASON

R. Parker, C, F, G.....	48
F. Sommerfield, G.....	23
J. Hildebrand, F.....	24
J. Stoddard, G.....	15
J. Wolf, C.....	14
L. Smith, F.....	21
A. Childs, F.....	7
D. Gerst, F, C.....	7



Girls Volleyball Team

T. Hildebrand, F	1
T. Schmidt, G.....	5
Total.....	165
Opponents.....	177

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
South	8	1
Webber	5	4
Central	3	6
North	2	7

SCORES

	They	We
Webber	14	6
North	22	15
South	29	18
Webber	18	13
North	20	22
South	13	18
Webber	21	17
North	12	32
South	28	24

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Under the excellent coaching and guidance of Mrs. Stoner, Central's volleyball team began it's volleyball season on October 10, 1944, by defeating Webber 15-4 in both games.

The girls not only showed good sportsmanship and fine playing during the first game, but carried those fine qualities throughout the season.

The second game was held October 17, 1944. The team struggled throughout the two games but South had the advantage of playing on their gym floor. Central was defeated 4-15 the first game, and also in the second game, but we ran up a higher score of 10-15.

When we encounterd North we broke even winning the first game 15-10 and losing 15-10. Both games were very close and the teams evenly matched.

Our second meeting with Webber was on our floor. Webber managed to outshine Central the first game with a score of 13-15, which was very close. The second game was entirely different as Central piled up a big score of 15-1.

Thrilling, successful and exciting was our next game which was played at South on November 7, 1944. This was our most important win as it is the first time we've beaten South in many years and are especially proud of the fact, as we were the first school to beat South this year. The teams were evenly matched and tied the score at 15-15 with both teams eager to win.

It was necessary to play an overtime period and Central managed to rally over South and gain two points needed to make the final score 17-15.

Our last two games were played at Central against North. We were defeated the first game 15-19, but we won our last game with a close score of 16-14.

In the final standings South came in first Central and North were tied for second place, and Webber was in last place.

The following girls participated in at least one game or more: Ruth Skimin, Wilma Cook, Marilyn Thomas, Jackie Birbaum, Verona Colby, Rose Marie Wesson, Ann Robertson, Joyce McKinney, Ollie Mae Saunders, Joan Butterfield, Jean Pinkerton, Shirley McCloy, Stella Kataski, Naomi Colindres, Jo Pickett, Donna Neuman, Gretchen Schupp, Betty Naomi, Mardie Beach, Betty Jo Gorman, Verginia Skelton, Janet Schnur, Marion Francke, Joanne Tenney, Gerry Gymer, Eunice Zissler, Shirley Sager, Rosemary Cross Elsa Carrol, June Pugh, Jean Hall, and Bernice Jackson.

Thus 1944 proved to be an exciting and successful season of volleyball for Central.

BASEBALL

Continual showers washed out Central's entire baseball schedule, plus two games which were rescheduled because of rain. Mr. Fager still hopes that his team will be able to play the three games originally planned.

This year Central will rely chiefly on the strong right arms of Jim Hildebrand and Ronald Parker who will slant their mixed deliveries at Wally Grzesiek, Central's able receiver.

The infield is built around Oscar De Groat second baseman, a three-year man, Charles Rank will probely start at short, and Jim Stoddard will attempt to hold down the hot corner.

Eugeue Brethauer, Glen Cunningham, and Ronald Horn are probable starters for the outfield.

First base is wide open with Tom Hildebrand, John Gottschalk, John Wessely and Art Munson all trying for the initial sack.

We hope the baseball season, if played, will be a successful one.

* * * *

Said the service station attendant to the car, "I have an idea that your fuelin'."

Said the big rose to the little one, "Hi, bud!"

Said one light to another "Let's go out together."

Said one big, toe to the other, "There's a pair of heels following us!"

Maintenance Staff

The maintenance staff, has done a swell job in making Central a finer school in which to work and live.

The following men and women make up Central's maintenance force and the years they have been with us are listed:

Lewis Brackley, head janitor	14 years
George Thompson.....	22 years
Fred Miller	3 Months
Max Steffen	3 years
Steve Michalek.....	1 year

You probably haven't heard much about the engineers and the firemen who work at Central but they do a very important job.

James Murray, head engineer.....	21 years
Carl Phillips, engineer.....	22 years
Louis Martin, fireman	22 years
Jack Stimpson, fireman.....	22 years
Anna Reynolds, laundress	20 years

We also owe our gratitude to the ladies who have worked so hard in the cafeteria to prepare our fine lunches.

Mrs. H. Wiechmann	23 years
Mrs. E. Schoening.....	5 years
Mrs. Irmgard Karpicke, cafeteria manager and teacher of home making.	

We thank them all and hope they will remain with Central for many more years to come.

* * * *

Janet: "What are you doing for your cold?"

Jim: "Nothing! What has it ever done for me?"

* * * *

Youngster: "Father, what is the difference between a rifle and a machine gun?"

Father: "There's a big difference, son. It's as if I spoke and then your mother spoke."

* * * *

Bobby: "Oh, mother, there's going to be trouble down at the grocery store!"

Mother: "Why?"

Bobby: "Mrs. Jones has had a baby girl and Mr. Jones has had a sign in his window for a week, 'Boy Wanted.'"

* * * *

"Im sorry I haven't any nickel," said the lady as she gave the bus driver a ten-dollar bill.

"Don't worry, lady. You're going to have a hundred and ninety-nine of them in a minute," replied the driver.

Betty: "Didn't your brother find the quarter you lost yesterday?"

Mary: "Yes."

Betty: "Well, what are you looking for now?"

Mary: "My brother!"

* * * *

Boy: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I kissed."

Girl: "What would you do, buy a package of gum?"

* * * *

Pop: "So you wish to become my son-in-law, do you, young man?"

Young man: "Frankly I don't, but I see no way out of it, if I marry your daughter."

* * * *

Paul: "Did the school play have a happy ending?"

Polly: "Sure! Everybody was glad when it was over."

* * * *

Customer: "Waiter, this plate is wet."

Waiter: "That's your soup, sir."

* * * *

Teacher: "What is it that Brazil produces in greater number than any other country?"

Pupil: "Brazilians."

* * * *

Billy: "Do you know the difference between a bus and a taxi?"

Nat: "No."

Billy: "Good! We'll take the bus."

* * * *

Mr. Cartwright: "What is bacteria?"

Paul: "The back door of a cafeteria."

* * * *

"The explorer who spoke last night on the radio said he climbed a cliff over 1,000 feet high."

"I bet it was just a bluff."

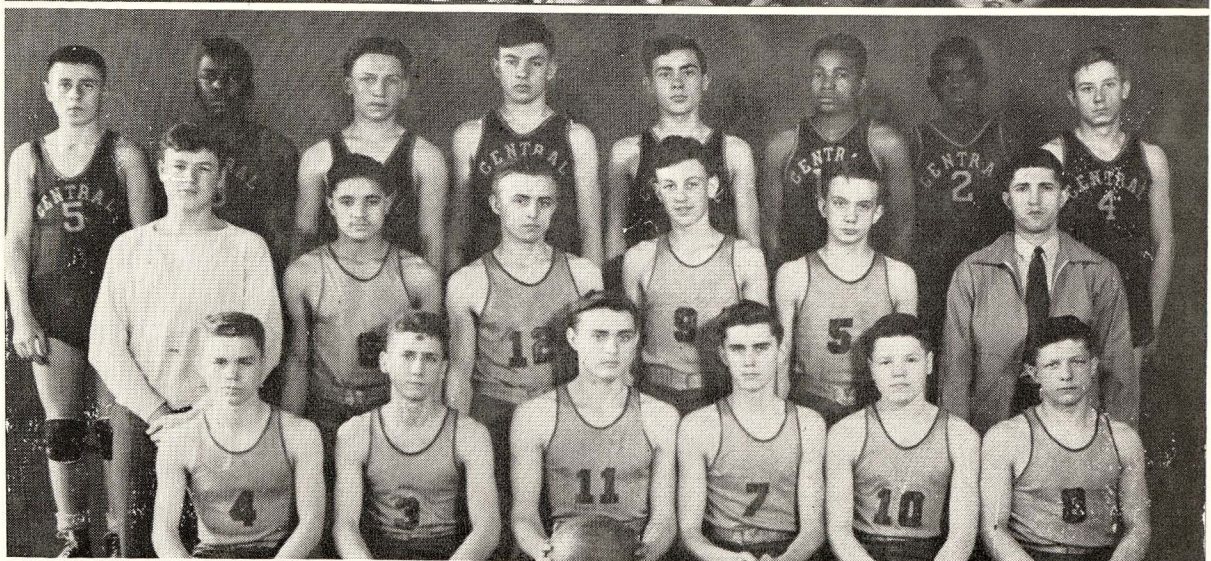
* * * *

Freshman: "Hey! you can't take that girl home. She's the reason I came to this dance."

Senior: "Sorry, son, but you just lost your reason."

* * * *

Said the boots to the cowboy, "You ride, I'll go on foot."



Top—Soccer Team.

Center—Lightweight Basketball.

Bottom—Heavyweight Basketball.

Year in Review

September 22. "Hi, everybody!" That was what everyone heard at the first party of the year. We all attended the "Get-Acquainted Party" and had a swell time.

October 3. Everyone was thrilled and pleased at Mr. Otto Schacht's performance at the first assembly and P. T. A. meeting of the year. He sang many memorable songs. Among them were, "I Love Life," "Road to Mandalay," "Stout-hearted Men," and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by his wife, a fine pianist.

October 27. Witches, pumpkins and black cats furnished the scenery for the Hallowe'en party. Some wore costumes, but all had fun.

November 16. Our lecturer at this assembly and P. T. A. meeting was Jack Morrow. He talked on the Asia of today which was interesting to every one.

December 1. Mad as March hares would best describe the play, "The Mad Hatters." It was a fine play with a fine cast.

December 7. Miss Esther Doby, a soprano, was our entertainer at this assembly. She sang many beautiful songs including some Negro spirituals.

Mr. George Roth, her talented accompanist, was excellent at the piano. One of the best-liked selections he played was the "Fire Dance."

February 22. Mr. Dan Stiles spoke on America at work and play. It was agreed at both assembly and P. T. A. meeting that his talk was very interesting.

February 23. "He Couldn't Marry Five" was a good comedy with a surprise ending. Everyone thought it was tops.

March 9. The gym exhibition is long to be remembered, for everyone took their part so well. Both teachers and students should be congratulated.

March 15. Our Russian speaker, Irina Khrabroff spoke on Russia, Serbia, and their people. She was raised in Russia and married a Serbian. News of our ally was very interesting to us.

April 5. Dr. A. B. Keeler's lecture on Mexico was very exciting. The colored motion pictures to illustrate it were very beautiful. Everyone enjoyed Dr. Keeler's talk at both assemblies and P. T. A. meeting.

April 13. There was a big turnout at the

Funfest this year. Everyone had their fill of hot dogs, pop, candy and ice cream. All were thrilled by the magic, fortune telling and other concessions. At ten o'clock, as usual, the king and queen were crowned.

April 19. Loring Campbell, ventriloquist, magician and entertainer was considered the best entertainer of the year. We all owe our thanks to the P.T.A. for the wonderful assemblies they have had during the year.

May 4. The seventh, eighth and ninth grade choirs had their annual spring concert under the direction of Mrs. Ulman. They sang, "Giammia Mia," "Danny Boy," "The Lost Chord," and others. There were also several solos. It was one of the best concerts we have ever had.

May 25. Mr. Mathews, the band, and the orchestra are to be congratulated for their fine concert. The band played many fine selections, including, "The Waltz You Saved for Me," "The Victory Polka," a patriotic song, "Columbia," and "Piccolo Pete." The cornet solo, "Carnation" was played by Lester Horton. Bob Beets played a saxophone solo.

The orchestra played an overture, "The Hungarian Comedy," a Spanish selection "La Media Noche" and others. Helen Ann Yaeger and Mr. Mathews' son Teddy played violin solos.

June 4. Today is the day. No more school for three whole months. Today also means the issuance of the Annual Reflector.

'Bye till next September.

* * * *

English Characterizations

Hamlet.....	Gerald Powell
Romeo.....	Tom Schmidt
Juliet.....	Mary Lou Zanner
Ivanhoe.....	Alan Childs
Rowena.....	Marilyn Larson
Rebecca.....	Marianne Polasky
Wamba.....	Bill Gabriel
Robinhood.....	Bob Kline
Evangeline.....	Bonna Lou Sink
Gabriel.....	Earl Sommers
Prince John.....	David Gerst
King Arthur.....	Jim Stoddard
Athelstane.....	Larry Chinery
Caesar.....	Don Douglas
Douglas.....	Dale MacConnell
Joan of Arc.....	Marianne Kull
Queen Elizabeth.....	Marion Francke
Cleopatra.....	Joan Revard

Autographs

M. Zaetman
Joseph G. Barre

John C. Distler
Emil C. Trommer
Leslie J. Turner
Eloise F. Reese
Ruth Chapman
Jessie Cabbage
Marion C. Schwarzkopf

Harriet Ebeling
Lingard E. Farpicke

S. Elizabeth Fisher

Paul F. Plambeck
Trances Habel

Walter F. Liebkert

Larry Williams
Lorna Berluti
Jane H. Durham
Helen B. Hearden
Katherine E. Lacey
Unita Schoenow

Mary C. Jones
Clara Rademacher

Lloyd J. Cartwright

Grace Storer
William Keppell

William Storer

Paul J. Rhodes
Ann E. Wilman
Effie M. Guilford

Harry Graves Miller

Helen Campbell

Wm Mc Mullin
Eleanor Fisher

Worthy Astor

Charles Lee

Edna Shattell

Kenneth J. Romack
Julius L. Dezelinsky
Theron C. Fager
Kenneth Mathews

Alma Williams